Rifles and Ammunition Hurried to Mexican Rebels as Result.

## **QUICK EFFECT EXPECTED**

Huerta, Following Proclamation, May Give O'Shaughnessy Passports.

#### PRESIDENT'S ACT IS APPROVED

Executive Upheld by Senators-Says Conditions Have Changed Since Shipments Were Prohibited.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

President Wilson yesterday issued at vecutive proclamation raising the embargo on arms and munitions of war ntended for the Mexican revolutionists sands of rifles and millions of seld in the United States because of the Mexican border from New York, New Orleans, and other points.

arms is expected to be seen in the moveof Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy. It is expected that Gen Huerta will give the American charge his passports. Such an act probably would be followed by the announced rec-ognition of the constitutionalist cause by

resident Wilson.
The act of President Wilson meets with the approval of a big majority of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which for months has been urging such

#### Last Peaceful Measure.

That President Wilson was spurred to this course by a fear that the Huerta government might procure money abroad if not hastened to its downfall was the report here yesterday. President Wilson has been most reluctant to aid in the induction of any more munitions of war into Mexico and the raising of the embargo is thought to be almost the last peaceful measure to which he will re-sort in his effort to aid in the setting

sort in his effort to aid in the setting up of an orderly government in Mexico.

The proclamation, as well as the statement which accompanied it, declares that the order prohibiting the shipment of arms from the United States into Mexico was based upon a condition which does not now exist.

"It was," said the statement, "intended to discourage incipient revolts againg

Whether this last unfriendly act of Whether this last unfriendly act of President Wilson's will be met with reprisals on the part of Huerta is a matter for uncomfortable conjecture on the part of those who best know the situation in the City of Mexico. An anti-American uprising of the populace, however, now is said to be less of a potentiality than hitherto.

Necessities of life have climbed to such a value in Mexico City as to be beyond

a value in Mexico City as to be beyond the reach of thousands, and formerly well-to-do people feel the pinch of real poverty.

raising of the embargo on arms final push to defeat, in the opinion students of the situation. Whether the nnal push to defeat, in the opinion of students of the situation. Whether his downfall will be one of anarchistic precipitancy, or whether a comparatively well-ordered military government will step in to take the place of the Huerta

May Keep Carranza Out.

The growing strength of Villa and the well-known turbulence of the bandit chief, Zapata, are factors with which Gen. Carranza will have to reckon, and it is by no means certain that the tituof the revolutionists will be to enter the City of Mexico

permitted to enter the even upon Huerta's downfall.
Reports from the Mexican capital yesterday indicated that all hope of success has been abandoned by the Huerta in the face of the intimation which preceded President lamation. Adolfo de la Lama, Huerta's minister of finance, who has been try-ing to raise money in Paris, is reported to

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#### MINE WORKERS ADOPT **ELEVEN WAGE DEMANDS**

#### Points Accepted by Convention to Be Submitted to Operators Tues-

day at Philadelphia. Special to The Washington Herald.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—The Mine Workers convention adopted the wage demands recommended by the scale committee today without change. These

committee today without change. These demands will be presented by the representatives of the miners to the operators of the Central Competitive Field, composed of Western Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Indiana, and Illinois, at Philadelphia next Tuesday.

The demands are as follows: That all

demands will be presented by the representatives of the miners to the operators of the Central Competitive Field, composed of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, at Philadelphia next Tuesday.

The demands are as follows: That all coal be weighed before being screened and paid for on a mine run basis: that we demand a flat 5 cents a ton increase at the basing point; that we demand a 19 per cent increase on all dead work, yardage, and day labor; a uniform work day and wage scale for all classes of outside and inside day labor; a proper adjustment of all machine differentials at the basing point; that we demand a complete check off for the miners' organization through the company's office; that we demand all the local inequalities and internal differences be referred to the various districts affected for settlement; that we demand that the miners work only one-half day on Saturday; that the company, receive the same; that we demand that our contract shall be in effect for two years.

The first demand for the mine run basis was adopted with but little discussion.

Delegate Casdrole, of the Pittsburgh

Delegate Casdrole, of the Pittsburgh district, moved to amend the second demand to a demand for a 10 cent increase. President White spoke in favor of the 5 cent demand. He said that the scale committee had weighed every phase of the situation and that it believed the demands were such as would assure a continuation of international peace.

# Proclamation by the President

Whereas, by a proclamation of the President, issued on March 14, 1912, der a joint resolution of Congress approved by the President on the same day, was declared that there existed in Mexico conditions of domestic violence sich were promoted by the use of arms or munitions of war procured from

which were promoted by the use of arms of munitions of the United States; and,

Whereas, by the joint resolution above mentioned it thereupon became unlawful to export arms or munitions of war to Mexico except until such limitations and exceptions as the President should prescribe;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, hereby declare and proclaim that, as the conditions are changed, and it is desirable to place the United States with reference to the exportation of arms or munitions of war to Mexico in the same position as other powers, the said proclamation is hereby revoked.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this third day of February in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and of the independence of the United

States the one hundred and thirty-eighth.
'(Signed);

By the President: W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State.

President Wilson accompanied the proclamation with the following state-"The executive order under which the exportation of arms and ammunition

into Mexico is forbidden was a departure from the accepted practices of neutrality—a deliberate departure from those practices under a well-considered joint resolution of Congress—determined upon in circumstances which have now ceased to exist. It was intended to discourage inciplent revolt against the regularly constituted authorities of Mexico.

"Since that order was issued the circumstances of the case have undergone

a radical change. There is now no constitutional government in Mexico; and the existence of this order hinders and delays the very thing the government

of the United Stares is now insisting upon:
"Namely, that Mexico shall be left free to settle her own affairs and as so as possible put them upon a constitutional footing by her own force and counsel. The order is, therefore, rescinded."

CAUCUS KILLS HOPES

OF THE SUFFRAGISTS

The House Democrats last night

resolution setting forth that the Demo

cratic party regards the suffrage ques-

This dismaying defeat of the suffra-

TRUCKMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

County, Stricken at Home.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 3.—James Mil-

, one of the best known truckmen Prince George county, died suddenly

ortly before noon today at his hom

BREMNER NEAR DEATH.

Representative Suffering from Co

eer Cannot Recover.

All hopes for his recovery have bee

It's Better Every Week

Because to All the

Good Things Last

Sunday Are Added

New Things, All as

Good, Some Better.

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ington and of the world in it, sup nented with editorial analysis

and criticism of the big and strange and human incidents that

The Sunday Herald carries the

news and features that no other

newspaper in Washington can

carry; the best society, woman's,

clubs and fraternities; thrilling

fiction; the most remarkable his tory of Napoleon ever published:

make up the history of a day.

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# PURE FOOD LIKE WOMAN.

Pamous Playwrite Answers Noble man Fighting Adulterators.

Thousands of rifles and millions of counds of ammunition which have been held in the United States because of the sembargo last night were started for the Mexican border from New York, New Orleans, and other points.

The immediate effect of the lifting of afford to pay for pure food. There not afford to pay for pure food. There is something worse than impure food and that is no food at all. Our foodstuffs are like our women: We clamor for purity in both, but we refuse to pay for it, and therefore we do not get it."

Lord Camoys is the young man who married Miss Mildred Sherman, of New York. He is spending his time trying

York. He is spending his time trying to induce the British government to adopt pure food laws similar to those United States.

# EX-LAWMAKER ADMITS GUILT

N. and William Littauer Plea to Smuggling Charge.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Feb. 3.-Former Represent tive Lucius N. Littauer and Littauer, his brother, today pleaded guilty to smuggling in a diamond tira valued at \$5.80. The men claimed that they bought it in Germany as an antique and

as such was not dutiable.

Counsel for the former Representative stated to Judge Thomas that if his client be sent to prison it would mean his death, as he is suffering from diabetis.

They will be sentenced tomorrow.

#### CHALONER TAKES STAGE AS BUZZARD CHAMPION

Who's Looney" Philosopher Takes Up Cudgels for Unattractive Birds on Government's Advice.

Richmond. Va., Feb. 2.-John Arm strong Chaloner, in his address at the Rex Theater last night, came to the front as the champion of the buzzard. Recently, he heard that Virginia would endeavor to exterminate the buzzard on the ground that this valuable, though unattractive bird, was the direct cause

Mr. Chaloner knows said buzzard is always on the job, and for that reason he wants to see the whole tribe pro-tected because of its help to society. When he heard that the buzzard warwrote to H. W. Henshaw, chief of the Biological Survey, Department of Agri-culture, at Washington, who answered that "in our opinion, there is no ques-tion that these birds render good servto man . . . particularly in the ricultural sections, where the means of disposition of garage are not great.

Mr. Henshaw added: "That part played, then, by buzzards in the mechanical distribution of such diseases as hog cholera is so small that it is probable that it would have no apparent effect on the prevention of this disease if every buzzard in the Southern States were de-

To meet the enemy before the enemy got a running start, Mr. Chaloner caused to be printed a petition for the protect cople, especially the farmers.

## WOMEN PREPARE TO VOTE.

hicago Society Leaders Throng the Polling Pinces-One Arrested,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago. Feb. 2.—Nothing like the scene enacted at the 1.327 poling places here today, when women registered, preliminary to their exercises of the suffrage for the first time. was ever witnessed in Chicago and was perhaps without a parallel in any city of the world.

Scores of society women clad in the latest Paris creations appeared during the day at registration places. Limousines and small electrics formed a stream

neasure.

The measure now goes to the Sanate.

They Are Going to Slit Our Trousers and Fringe Em with Fur.

### MEN TO SHINE IN SILKS

Masculine Sex Will Look Like Silver Water Carafe, Long of Neck and Deep of Beam.

Hark ye men to the dictates of the International Association of Custom Cut-1,500 strong, gathered at the Willard solemn conclave.

The modern man shall be clad in a sill

solemn conclave.

The modern man shall be clad in a silk and wool "silver suiting" which shall shine like burnished plate.

And his pantaloons shall be of narrow cut, silt in the side and neatly cuffed; while his waistcoat shall be a trifle higher and his coattails a trifle longer. Thus he shall appear upon the street not unlike a sterling silver water carafe, long of neck and deep of beam.

The real idea of the cutters is to take a little cut into the prevailing styles of men's clothes. Incidentally they are having a good time while in Washington.

While all of the expert cutters of the country were waiting around the Willard yesterday morning and afternoon, the members of the association gathered about the hotel lobby and watched each man who walked by.

"I don't think he is dressed so well," said one, as he looked at an immaculately dressed Beau of Washington, who passed. "I'm sure I could design something better than that."

"Do it," said another, who was also gazing at the passerby.

"I will," declared the first.

And right away he did.

And, as a result, men will, if they follow out the dictates of the cutters now in Washington, wear regalias that will put to shame some of the feminine fash-

INTRODUCED BY MR. HEFLIN in Washington, wear regalias that will put to shame some of the feminine fash-ions seen along F street. fropped a bomb into the camp of the in suffragists by adopting in caucus a

#### Will Put Women to Shame.

The women may think that the little frieze of fur about the nethermost parts of their skirts will let them out. Ac-cording to the cutters now in Washing-ten, men will be wearing this little frieze of fur about their trousers before many gists was accomplished mainly by Representative Thomas J. Hefin, of Ala-tams, who offered the resolution as a

tams, who offered the resolution as a substitute for the one introduced by Representative John E. Raker, of California, which suggested that the House appoint a standing committee on woman suffrage. The Heflin resolution was passed, 123 to 57.

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Almost without exception the members from the South voted for Mr. Heffin's resolution. Among the leaders who voted with the majority were Speaker Clark, Majority Lander Underwood, Representative Adamson, of Alabama, Representative Hull, of Tennessen, Marcantality Palmer. reason that the slit skirt is worn. The cutters claim that the slit skirt is worn because the women could not walk unless it was slit. The cutters also claim that

bama, Representative Hull, of Tennessee, and Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania.

The caucus was called estensibly to ratify or reverse the action of the majority of the House Committee on Rules, which decided recently against a resolution providing for a standing committee on woman suffrage. The call was issued by pro-suffragists in the House who hoped that the majority would heed the request of the National Woman Suffrage Association through fear of defeat in the suffrage States this fall.

After a long debate on Mr. Raker's resolution Mr. Heffin offered his substitute and met with much opposition.

# From Fig Leaf to 1914.

stitute and met with much opposition, but as soon as the veting started it was apparent that the suffragists were re-ceiving another setback. Custom cutting from the day of the fig leaf to the present fabrics of wools and cottons was traced by G. Grosvenor Dawe, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who described cutters as one of the most vital factors in mod-James Miller, of Prince George sident Peters said he will exercise care and caution in choosing a committee to frame fashions to be offered men next fall. The committee will be composed of the most skillful cutters in the nation and will deliberate carefully before issuing

Following these exercises the wome attending the convenient Mount Vernon, where Washington's on also was served at Mount Ver

when stricken this morning he was on his way to inspect his hotbeds near the house. He was found by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert A. Miller, and died before medical assistance was available. Mr. Miller was born in Ireland and came to Chillum when a youth. He is survived by seven children. was started. The feature of the convention, the practical work demo-strations, is in charge of a committe headed by Carl W. Ema, of Milwauke Wis. During these sessions, which are open only to members of the cutters association, the experts will give their colleagues the benefit of their best skill in Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Feb. 2.—At midnight Congressman Robert Cune Bremner, who has the art of overcoming the deformities to which man is heir, and generally difusing a knowledge of the profession, so that a knowledge of the profession, so that merchant tailoring may be maintained or been undergoing radium treatment at Dr Kelly's Sanatorium for cancer was bare higher standard. Last night the delegates and the wives

was furnished by the U. S. Marine Band. The cutters will be in Washington until Thursday and it is expected many radical changes in men's clothing will be de upon during the sessions, Program This Morning.

## The program for this morning calls for

The program for the minimum can addresses by R. P. Andrews, president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Washington, who will discuss "Good Washington, who will discuss "Good Clothes as an Auxiliary to Business," and Clothes as an Author, president of the Dis-Robert N. Harper, president of the Dis-trict National Bank, who will talk on "Business Conditions and Credits." Be-"Business Conditions and Credits." Be-sides the business sessions there will be further demonstrations in the practical

Chamber of Clommerce will enter tain the delegates at a luncheon at 12:30 today in the chamber's rooms, 1302 F

street northwest.

P. J. Foley, who is in charge of the garment exhibit as well as chairman of the convention entertainment committee, announces that the exhibition of highgrade merchant tailored apparel from all grade merchant tailored apparer from all over the country ill be open for mem-bers only, beginning this morning. Chairman Foley has arrange for an oyster roast for the delegated at the Elks' Club rathskeller tonight, while the adles atten ntertained at a theater party.

#### DIVORCEE SUES CLUBMAN. Mrs. Gertrade Wood Says W. H

and sporting pages; a page car-toon, depicting blithely the peo-ple in the public eye; news of the Barnard Was No "Provider."

on; the most remarkable hisof Napoleon ever published;
fashions; helpful hints for sekeepers, with the best little best litt Don't be slow about this Sun-day's Herald-order one now. It is sold out every week.

JOHN JAY "BUTCH" MDEVITT, the "Millionaire for a day," his arrival late yesterday afternoon at Union Station.



#### LIMITATIONS OF RADIUM. Scientists Say that Material He Not Been Proved Cancer Cure.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 3.—Warning against blind faith in the cure of cancer by radium was given here tonight, by representatives of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, speak

According to the speakers, radiu has probably been shown to exert a definitely curative effect on certain of the moderately malignant and super-ficial cancers of the skin, mouth and other readily accessible mucous mem-

branes, provided that it is applied while the disease is still local and in the early stages. It is believed that there is as yet no proof that radium has finally curone case of advanced and disse

#### "COPS" OFF DUTY MAY WORK AT BRICKLAYING, IS SYME'S DECISION

A policeman may relieve the en his "off duty" by the innocent and highly lucrative avocation of laying bricks, or, on the other hand, a bricklayer may while away his idle time, and incidentiwhile away his fole time, and the work up a little pin money, by playing "cop." He need not restrict his field to brickinging, but may select any or all suited to his peculiar temperment, without interference from the District Commissioners, provided, however, his effici-ency is not impared, thereby. Stripped of its legal terminology, this

is the ruling made yesterday by Cor-poration Counsel Conrad Syme at the re-property. quest of the Commissioners to be advised if, under the law, they should place a ban on the dual occupations and decide between vocation and avocation. Mr. and the Commissioners, it was said yes terday, will not ask the men to relinguish their union cards. Whether this versa-tility on the part of the policemen can be attributed to the high cost of carfare and whether or not the firemen will fol

The question originated in the subcom mittee of the House District Committee, to whom the walking delegate of the Bricklayer's Union complained that there were two members of the local police who were energetic enough to lay bricks when off duty.

## MURPHY WON'T GET OUT.

But Judge O'Dwyer Says He Will

Not Lead Democrats. Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 2.—"I am the leader

of Tammany Hall and intend to continu as leader," was Charles F. Murphy's re-ply today to the resolution adopted by the National Democratic Club, reading him

out of the party.

Edward F. O'Dwyer, chief justice of the city court and president of the ciub, when he heard Murphy's reply, said: "So Mr. Murphy is going to continue as leader of Tammany Hall. Well, I know of no one who is going down there and evict him from his desk by force. In and evict him from his desk by force, in fact I know of no self-respecting man who would be willing to go in there and occupy a desk in that den-of infamy which has always stood for graft and corruption. Henceforth, the headquar-ters of the Democratic party of New York City will be at No. 517 Fifth avenue, the club house of the National Demothe club house of the National Demo

Judge O'Dwyer announced that he proposed to begin at once to organize a movement to take the Democratic or-ganization away from Murphy and Tamnany at the fall primaries.

## \$1,000,000 FOR CHARITY.

ampaign for \$6,000,000 Missis Fund Starts in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—The committee of the men and millions movemer recently launched by the Christia church in America to day started its campaign to raise \$5,000,000 of a proposed \$5,000,000 fund for missionary work. The committee opened its session under the direction of A. E. Corey, executive secretary of the organization, and R. A. Long, of Kaness City, Mo., a wealthy lumber man, who started the movement with a contribution of \$1,000,000.

## STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.

tor in more than a score of industrial and financial institutions, for \$25,000 damages.

The suit is based on claims of broken marriage promises and the failure of the defendant to provide the necessities of life which Mrs. Wood alleges Barnard had agreed to do.

Bilders Rushaud HABIT.

Elders Santiarium, located at 1128

Main Street, St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days.

As they are distributing this book free, any one wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.

# **ROCKEFELLER REFUSES** TO PAY \$12,000,000 TAX

Counsel Says He Is Legal Resident of New York-Cleveland Declares He Must Settle.

#### HAS FIVE DAYS IN WHICH TO ACT

eller has paid his taxes for the current cear in New York, which is his legal esidence. He is no more bound to pay personal taxes here than any other legal personal taxes here than any other legal resident of New York. He has been detained here by the illness of his wife. He has not been a legal resident of Cuyahoga County for a quarter of a century. His detention here, because of illness, does not make him a legal resident."

This statement was made today by Virgil 1. Kline, Rockefeller's attorney, fellowing the serving of a notice on the oil king that his taxes were now payable in Cuyahoga County.

ble in Cuyahoga County.

The amount asked is \$12.000,000.
Rockefeller is assessed on \$300,000,000.
of personal property. This total is as great as the entire tax duplicate of the untry. Because Rockefeller has been at For-

est Hill since June 24, he has made himself a legal resident of Cuyahoga County under the Warnes law, and all his immense Standard Oil, railroad and other stocks and bond holdings are taxable here, according to the taxers. Rockefeller has five days in which to act. If he fails to pay, under the law he is subject to a 50 per cent penalty, which equals a tax on \$450,000,000 more

sonal tax return to us within five days or we shall proceed against him," said Taxer John D. Fackler.

## SULZER WANTS GRAFT PROBE.

says No One Knows More About Corruption Than Himself,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Former Gov.

William Sulzer, who was impeached,
made his maiden speech as an assemblyman today, calling for a State-wide in-restigation of graft.

"No man in this State knows more about graft than I do, and no man has been a greater victim of the iniquities which honeycomb the State departments than I." said Mr. Sulzer. "The taxpay-ers of this State had \$5,000.00 stolen from them in 1912. The decent citizens hang his head in shame. We favor an inves-figation that will go to the body and will reveal the facts, no matter who is hit. This is a State affair and the State should spend the money to uncover the

#### UP GOES CLEVELAND FARE. Street Railway Will Boost Price by Keeping Penny.

Cleveland, Feb. 3.—Beginning March the Claveland Railroad Company will in rease the fare, it became virtually cerfor a transfer.

The penny transfer charge, in the opinion of experts, probably will continue eighteen months. A tentative agreement was reached be-

tween Traction Commissioner Witt and President Stanley, of the company, to diss not a chance of the fare going any nigher than the penny charge for trans-er without rebate. This charge will in-

crease the revenue more than enough pay off the overdraft at the rate The company directors have raised sal-aries of virtually all department heads except Stanley, who declined any in-crease in his \$20,000 salary.

# \$62,000 FINE FOR RAILWAY.

Decision Charging Hocking Valley With Rebating is Affirmed.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.-A decision asses Sunday Creek Coal Company on charges of giving and taking rebates was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today.

## REAR ADMIRAL USHER ILL.

But Marine Band, Flowerdecked Autos, and Statue Help Some.

#### CROWD IS DISAPPOINTED

"Millionaire-for-a-Day" Tosses Out Carnations, but Fails to Scatter Coins to Admirers.

#### JOHN JAY M'DEVITT'S EX-PENSES IN 24 HOURS.

	1200
Special train	\$800
The statue	740
Band in Wilkesbarre	50
Band in Washington	50
Automobile hire	100
Private guards	290
Refreshments	100
Hotel bill	100
Theater tickets	60
Tips and gratuities	100
Incidentals	100
Total	12,400

John Jay McDevitt, the Wilkesbarre aire-for-a-day." slipped "quietly" into Washington with a few subdued friends late yesterday afternoon and went to the Hotel Sterling, where he shaved himself with a safety razor while his secretaries completed arrangements for separating their employer from what was left of the \$5,000 which started out with the party.

Although Mr. McDevitt's arrival at Union Station was as unostentations as a section of the Marine Band, a platoon of Maj. Sylvester's horse and foot "cops," and a dozen flower-garlanded automo-biles could make it, several thousand person, of all ages, sexes and previous conditions of servitude scemed to have been informed in advance and were present to extend hearty greetings to the distinguished financier and the statue of himself which may or may not, find a place in the Hall of Horrors at the Capitol. Evidently astonished and dismayed by the enormous crowd at the station, Mr. McDevitt tried to slip by unnoticed among

his companions by diverting attention to his statue, which he did by placing on it his hat and eye glasses. The ruse failed of its purpose, however, for the crowd immediately recognized the hatless "mil-llonaire-for-a-day" and a perfect stranger rushed up to him and forced a huge mch of pink carnations into his arms

#### Calls for Irish Airs.

So Mr. McDevitt quickly retrieved his hat and spectacles, and bowing and blushing and smiling at the multitude of admirers and moving picture operators outside the dep-po, hurried to one of the waiting automobiles. Just before he clambered into the tonnear he called to the leader of the United States Marine the leader of the United States Marine Band. "Play some Irish tunes, will you?" While the musicians burst into one of Tom Moore's melodies, Maj. Sylvester's cops began to clear a gangway for the millionaire's departure from the station. Mr. McDevitt's destination was a secret; to inquirers he said he intended first to to inquirers he said he intended first to take a little jaunt about the city, and didn't want to be followed to his hotel. which he refused to name. But, owing to the band of music and the life-sized gilt statue on the biggest automobile truck in Washington, which ponderously noticed by several persons who seemed to have nothing to do but wrestle policemen who Mai Sylvester had structed to escort Mr. McDevitt to his

## Smashed for Dollar Bills.

In fact, the bicycle policemen who pre-eded the band, had a good deal of trouole in stopping a commotion which was taking on the appearance of a riot, that Mr. McDevitt had innocently caused by throwing into the crowd the white ribbon which had kept his carnations together. He already had distributed the carnations and about \$100 worth of pictures of his statue by flinging them from the automo younger admirers, who were present in great force along the line of march, seemed disappointed because the stems of the cernations were not wrapped in dollar bills. It was evident that many had expected to find money with the

From Union Station the procession moved to Pennsylvania avenue and thence slowly up town to Thirteenth

# CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

Senator Norris introduced resolution reuesting Interstate Commerce Commission to reopen investigation of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Committee on Agriculture decided to

Chairman Owen, of Banking and Currency Committee, returned to Washington to open hearings to day on stock exchange regulation bill. Senator Borah offered resolution con-

demning supplanting of civil courts by military tribunals in West Virginia. Adjourned until noon today.

## HOUSE.

Extended debate on immigration bill lelayed a final vote on measure. The House, however, disposed of the embarrassing Hayes-Lenroot amendment pro-posing to exclude Asiatics by defeating it by a vote of 54 to 28. Judiciary and the Interstate Commerce

Committees continued their hearings on

anti-trust legislation. Seth Low and Felix Levy, of New York, testified. Levy, of New York, testified.

Secretary of Navy Daniels again was before Naval Affairs Committee in connection with naval estimates. He refuted lisainuations of Representative Witherspoon that Navy Yearhook for 1913 carried misleading figures.

Representative Connelly, of Kinsas, introduced bill to repeal bankruptey law and also bill providing that also women may be naturalized, although her husband may not take out naturalization papers.

fering from Typhoid Fever.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3.—Rear Admiral Usher, Commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. He is supposed to have contracted the disease by eating raw oysters.

band may not take out naturalization papers.

Representative Vaughan, of Texas, introduced bill directed at blind tiger by providing that liquor dealers applying for internal revenue licenses must show license certificates from the civil authorities of their locality.

Adjourned until

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